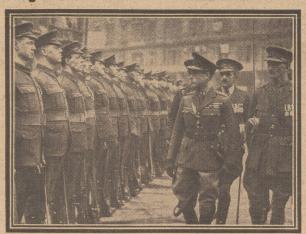
MUCH THE LARGEST DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

No. 6,038.

Registered at the G.P.O.

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1923 One Penny.

"QUEEN'S" MEMORIAL



The Prince of Wales inspecting his guard of honour on his arrival at Westminster Abbey on Saturday to unveil a memorial window to the fallen of the Queen's Westminster Rifles. $-(Daily\ Mirror\ photograph.)$

CURATE ACQUITTED



The Rev. P. J. Coleman, curate at St. Mawes, Cornwall, in court. A serious charge against him was dismissed at Truro after his wife had given evidence that he was on holiday with her on dates when offences were alleged to have taken place.

ACTRESS' ROMANCE



Miss Nancy Lovat, the charming musical comedy actress, who, it is announced, has married at a London register office Mr. Cecil Langlands, the popular Epsom trainer. A religious ceremony will follow in a few days at St. Columba's, Pont-street.

"POLLY" CHEERS THE JADED SHOPPER.



"Polly" entertains the shopper and so helps business. A Peckham hosier who has a listening-in set in his shop amuses his customers with the reproduction of the successful opera at the Kingsway Theatre.

BROIDERY OF THE EAST



This beautiful Oriental gown by Viola is in turquoise blue crepe de Chine and is decorated with quaint black and silver embroidery. At the waist it is caught by a diamante and jet buckle, (More fashions on pages 5 and 20.)

OUEST FOR BEAUTIES OF 1923: FIRST VOTES TO-DAY.

Pictures for Public to Pass Judgment On.

VERY SIMPLE RULES.

Prizes All Readers Have Chance of Winning.

The quest for "the Beauties of 1923," inaugurated by The Daily Mirror £2,500 Beauty Competition, begins in earnest to-day.

On our centre pages is published the first selection of twelve photographs sent by senior entrants in the contest, and these will be followed on Wednesday by a further selection of six from Section II., and on Friday by six from Section III.

The judging of the published photographs will be left entirely to our readers. After comparing the photographs published to-day, they may complete the first portion of the voting coupon that appears on page 23.

In addition to the £1,000 beauty prizes, and the £1,500 offered to the most skilful judges of beauty, The Daily Mirror will present a further prize of £5 seah week to the newsagent who supplies the copy of the paper from which the winning coupon is cut.

HOW TO VOTE.

Twenty-four Photographs from Which to Choose Each Week.

The complete scheme of the competition, which readers should cut out and carefully preserve for future reference, is printed on page 23.

Prizes to the value of £1,000 will be awarded to the winners, divided as under:

SECTION 1.
Girls of 16 and upwards SECTION 2.
Girls from 5 to 15 years£250 SECTION 3. Boys, and girls under 5 years ...

Photographs should be sent in at once, ad-

The Editor,

The Daily Mirron Beauty Competition,

23-29, Bouverie-street,

£.0.

On the back of each photograph must be written in ink the name, age and address of the competitor, together with the section for which the photograph is entered. If a stamped addressed envelope or wrapper is sent, the photograph will be returned at the close of the competition.

From the photographs sent in twenty-four will be selected by a committee of experts and published in The Daily Mirror each week. Enders are invited to select from each section two entrants who in their judgment are the most beautiful, and enter them in order of merit in the spaces provided on the coupon. Only the distinguishing letter, viz. A, B, C, or as the case may be, should be entered on the coupon to indicate the reader's choice. When all the week's photographs have been published, and readers have made their selection, they should fill in their name and address on the coupon and post it to:—

"The Manager,

on, they not also produced in the coupon and produced in the Coupon and produced in the Manager,

"The Daily Mirror,

"The Daily Mirror,

4-7, Lombard-lane;

4-7, Lombard-lane;

Any number of coupons may be enclosed in one envelope, but they must not be pinned or fastened together in any way.

A weekly prize of £190 will be awarded in each of ten consecutive weeks to the competitor whose coupon shall be adjudged to correspond with, or most nearly with, the general vote of all the competitors in such week, both as regards the selection of the six most beautiful.

After ten weekly prizes of £100 have, been awarded, photographs of the thirty entrants who.

(Continued on page 23.)

DOG BEATEN TO DEATH.

For beating a greyhound to death, William Edward Martin, a foreman employed on the teconstruction of the Great North Brad, was fined £5, with three guineas costs, at Hunting £6. The was summoned at the instance of the R.S.P.C.A. The dog's skull was stated to have been fractured in three places.

Martin pleaded he killed the dog because he thought it dangerous to the public, and not in a fit of temper as was alleged.

MUTT AND JEFF CARTOONS: NEW SERIES TO BEGIN throught it dangerous to the public, and not in a fit of temper as was alleged.

CUP-TIE FEVER.

London Invaded by Lively Crowds from North.

FOUR GAMES—\$10,400.

London clabs nict disaster in the fourth would of the Football Cup on Saturday.

Though having the advantage of playing at home, Tottenham Hotspur were beaten by Derby County, Queen's Park Rangers by Shefield United and Charlton Athletic by Bolton Wanderers.

Derry County, Queen's Park Rangers by Shefdeld United and Charlton Athletic by Bölton
Wanderers.

In each match the northern club won by the
only goal scored. West Ham United, playing
away, effected a draw with Southampton, and
they are now London's "one and only hope."

The four games produced an aggregate attendance of 132,000, with gate money amounting to
210,400, compared with 180,000 and 215,500 in
the orresponding noundate the chorton Athletic
and Bolton Wanderers some fencing gave way
and birty-eight people, including nine children,
were injured. With one exception none of the
injuries are serious.

Each of the northern clubs was accompanied
to London by a large contingent of supportersboisterous enthusiasts with rosettes and rattles.

A remarkable feature was the number of
when at all three of the London guyens of
was enhyened during the evening by groups of
delighted northerners parading the streets, singing and waving coloured streamers.

[Special reports on page 22.]

LORD CREWE'S ILLNESS.

British Ambassador's Condition Still Critical in Paris.

If was announced yesterday in a Paris balletin, says the Exchange, that Lord Crewe, the British Ainbassador to France, had passed a citier night and the feeper had decreased suddent night and the feeper had decreased suddential considered critical for the next few hours. Lord Crewe, is suffering from pneumonia following influenza. He went to Paris at the end of last year, succeeding Lord Hardinge at the British Embassy. Dr. Bruce Porfer, one of his medical advisers, is in attendance.

Märch 1911, he fell during a fainting attack in London and received slight concussion, and in-March, 1914, he fainted while speaking at dinner and was ill for some time afterwards.

POSTMASTER SHOT DEAD

Riddled with Bullets in Presence of His Wife-Irish Raiders' Crime.

A cold-blooded marder is reported from Lis-nalong, Rockcorry, Monaghan, the village post-master being the victim.

Two armed men late at night knocked at Mr, Akinson's door, and the postmaster and his wife responded. The raiders demanded the men shouted: "Let him have it!"

Three shots rang out and Mr, Akkinson fell, shot in three places. The raiders decamped without looting the post office.

MIDNIGHT SHRIEK.

Man and Wife Taken to Infirmary Daughter's Discovery.

A piercing shriek shortly after midnight roused the inmates of a house in Affleck street, Pentonville, N., who discovered William





Mrs. Parker.

Parker, aged forty-four, and his wife, Annie Parker, aged forty-two, with wounds in their

Parker, aged 1011 to the throats.

Miss Parker states that, hearing the scream, she rushed out of her bedroom and met her mother, who fell into her arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker were taken to Holborn Infirmary. The woman is in a critical condi-

THE KING TO VISIT THE POPE

THE MAGIC LADY.

Woman's Mission to Restore Delicate Children.

CURES BY INTEREST.

Frogs that jump, dragons that flap their rings, greedy birds that always want to be fed-Frogs that jump, dragons that flap their wings, greedy birds that always want to be fedall these things can be achieved out of a few pieces of plain paper, but there is a condition; in order to create them you have to be a Magic Lady. In a little house in Highgate there lives such a romantic personage.

Miss Treacy, for that is the name by which "grown-ups" call her, told The Deily Mirror that she has been amusing children all her life.

About a year ago a friend suggested that Miss Treacy should make a profession of what had up to they been 'only a delightful hobby. She followed this excellent advice, with the result that she now has a same of the control o

result that she now has a clientele of many little folk, whom she regularly visits. Invalid children, and those who are recovering from illnesses; dull, listless, nervy children—these are the ones whom she likes best to draw out.

A well-known Wimpole-street, specialist is enthusiastic over the effect which Miss Treacy had on his little convalescent son, and she has countless other testimonials from grateful parents.

Rull of a childlike enthusiasm herself, she infects everyone else with the naive pleasure which she has in creating magic out of the everyday things of life.

LONDON HOSPITAL.

Lord Knutsford's Urgent Appeal for Funds to Carry On.

"In hospital work, if you mark time you describe to do time," says Lord Knutsford, in his divinguemnal appeal on behalf of the London Hospital.

During the past five years the hospital has treated 94,800 in patients and more than 500,000 out patients, with a death-rate lower than it has ever been in the 180 years of the hospital's life. To carry on the work it is necessary to raise 220,000 a year.

ever been in the 180 years of the hospital's life. To carry on the work it is necessary to raise £200,000 a year.

Last year the expenditure exceeded income by £18,000, and the available assets had been pledged to the extent of £70,000.

"At the moment I feel beaten," Lord Knutsford adds, "and am reminded of Bacon's words, Who can see worse days than he who years the following doll follow at the funeral of his own funeral." I am now having a first-class funeral.

150 LOST IN CYCLONE.

Fate of Greek Tug French Fishing Boat Strikes Mine.

Carrying 400 Marines, a large tug running between the arsenal of Salamis and the Piraus, at Athens, foundered when struck by a cyclonic wind near the island of Psyttaleia, says an Exchange message from Athens.

A hundred and fifty men were drowned, and others were severely injured.

Taking up nets in the roadstead of Les Salins of Hyeres, the fishing-boat Marie Jeanne struck are the saling up nets and was extended. Two men ever chiled. An injured fisherman was readered.

TORPEDO THAT FELL.

Broken Air Pressure Pipe Causes Death Aboard H.M.S. Coventry.

How the fatal accident aboard H.M.S. Coventry at Gibraliar was caused is revealed by an Admirally statement that:—
"Owing to the fracture of an air pressure pipe, a torpied was expelled from a torpied-tube and fell among a party of men.
"One rating, Engine-room Artificer, third class, G. Jackson, is reported to have died, and four others have been seriously injured. All the relatives have been seriously injured. All the

EASTER IN THANET.

Isle of Thanet towns are now fully prepared for the confidently anticipated rush of Easter visitors. Hoteles and boarding-houses have been "spring-eleaned," the open spaces on the promenades have been cutrifed, and everything is ready for the holiday-makers.

Bands and concert parties have been engaged, sands pitches allocated and nothing left undone that is likely to afford pleasure to those who wisely decide to spend Easter in Thanet.

BIZARRE FROCKS FOR SPRING.

Raised Animals and Birds on New Materials.

GAY COLOURS.

Untrimmed Cowboy Hats and Cossack Caps Vogue.

Patterned materials are to be all the rage this spring. This is the result of a secret gathering of Paris experts over the momentous question of spring fashions.

what gay patterns, too, have been and are being evolved! Gay checked and flecked designs, arabesques of exotic flowers, ba-lique work, embroidered velvet fruits, and, in some cases, even bizarre little raised animals and birds have made their appear-ance.

These patterns are not confined to silks alone.

They have found their way into cottons

A new cotton material has just made its bow. It is called crepe milply, and is a kind of piqué, with conventional designs stamped on it in the gayest possible colours.

DARING TOILETTES.

Vivid Brocades That Add Piquancy to Their Wearers.

spontaneous spirit of gaiety has invaded the most sober toilettes. Demure little even the most sober toilettes. Demure little trotteurs, for instance, suddenly affect an air of abandon folally at variance with their ordi-nary character, and simply by cleverly, intro-duced pieces of vivid brocade at throat or en

the sleeves.

Skirts are at the moment in a state of uncertainty. That is, they can be either very long or quite short, and yet be fashionable in either

Evening gowns, however, tend to be longer. he craze for checks has not even left them

The craze for checks has not even left them unaffected. Absurd little dinner gowns, very full and bouffante, in coloured check slik with wide berthes of real lace are extremely popular. "As for hats, the severely plan, untrimmed "cowboy" genre have won an important place in Miladi's affections, its only serious rival being the tall Cosack caps of very soft felt which, adorned with a single bright-hued quill, are being much worn in Paris just now.

£3,000 JEWEL HAUL.

West End Flat Ransacked During Owner's Ten Minutes' Absence.

Jewel thieves have succeeded in making a hand of about £3,000 worth of valuables from Arts. Prederick C. Hunter, wife of a wealthy merchant, who lives at a flat in St. James' street; SW.

Mrs. Hunter and her maid went out for about ten minutes, but during this short time the burglars got into the flat by a ladder put to the bathroom window.

In Mrs. Hunter's room they ripped open a dressing-case and a jewel-case, taking, among other articles, a five row pearl necklace, with diamond clasp. The thieves had broken several articles of furniture in their search.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Mainly dry, with rain or drizzle, mainly in the north. Ligup time to-day is 6.56 p.m.

£40,000 for Science.—An anonymous donor has iven £40,000 to French scientific laboratories,

zaya. Aug. of the research of the says Reuter. Songs in Prison.—An operatic singer has written 100 songs, duets, part songs and other compositions in Parkhurst Prison compositions in Parkhurst Prison.

compositions in Parkhurst Prison
Arrested Allaway.—Sergeant T. Phillips, who
arrested Allaway, the Bournemouth murderer,
has resigned after thirty years' service.
Two Killed by Shell.—During artillery practice at Florence, says Router, two soldiers were
killed by an exploding shell and others injured.
Fall from Train.—Wilfred Clarke, of Basnetroad, Lawender Hill, S.W., fell from a London
express near Newport and was taken to hospital
badly hurt.

The Queen has granted her patronage to the British section of the First International Exhibition of Water Colour Art, to be opened at Milan this month.

Ancient City Church.—The 800th anniversary of the opening of the Norman Priory Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, in the City, was celebrated yesterday.

celebrated yesterday.

Welcomed Queen Alexandra.—Mr. Herbert Monckton, ex-Town Clerk of Maidstone, is the sole surviving officer of the guard of honour of the 1st Kent Volunter Corps, which received Queen Alexandra at Gravescud in 1863.

GOVERNMENT'S DUTY TO MAKE PEACE WITH TURKEY DRAMA OF SEAMEN'S

New Chance to End Years of Blundering-Angora's Terms Sent to Allies.

£20,000,000 BILL FOR CONSTANTINOPLE

Country's Call to End Dangerous Near Eastern Situation and Ruinous Expend ture.

"Make peace with Turkey at once" is the demand which the whole country makes, now that the Government has another opportunity of ending the Near East menace.

The Turk sh counter-proposals to the draft Lausanne Treaty are now on their way to London. The main outlines of the Treasy are accepted, but not the capitulations—guarantees for the safety of foreigners. Angora suggest a new conference within

guarantees for the safety of foreigners, Angora suggest a new conference within a fortnight in a European capital.

How urgent is the need for a speedy settlement is shown both by the dangers of the present situation in the Near East and by the fact that the British Army in Constantinople is costing £1,000 000 a month. Already Britain is faced in this respect with the colossal bill of £20,000,000.

A debate on the Turkish proposals is to be raised by Lord Islington in the House of Lords on Thursday.

FOR A SETTLEMENT.

Conference with Allies.

GALLIPOLI GRAVES SAFE

With copies of the Turkish counter-proposals to the Lausanne Peace Treaty, a British courier left Constantinople yesterday for

Just courier left Constantinople yesterday for London.

In Allied diplomatic circles at Constantinople the Turkish Note which accompanies the counter-proposals is regarded as showing a genuine desire on the part of the Turks for a peaceful settlement.

Public opinion in France on the Turkish queson finds expression in the Paris Journal. tion finds expression in the Paris Journal, which says nobody desires to shoulder responsibility for a policy which would mean a struggle with Turkey.

ibility for a policy which would mean a struggle with Turkey.

"Hence the only means of resuming the old relations is to enter into new ones and to come to an understanding with Angora."

What will the British Cabinet do? Peace with Turkey could have been secured three years ago. Since then opportunity after opportunity has been missed owing to the blundering off yenizelos exercised in Downton the Markey of the Company of the Markey of the Company of the Markey of the Marke

WHAT THE TURKS WANT.

End of Guarantees and Amicable Settlement of Mespot Frontier.

The chief modifications of the Lausanne-Treaty demanded by the Turks are set out in a Reuter message from Constantinool. It is proposed that immediately following the ratification of the Treaty by the National As-ambly all portions of Turkish territory in Allied occupation shall be immediately exact

sembly all portions of Turkish territory in Allied occupation shall be immediately evacuated.

With regard to Iraq, the Angora plan is that the frontier should be determined amically between Turkey and Britain within a period of twelve months, and that, failing agreement, the question should be referred to the League It is demanded that the Allies shall abrogate the capitulations in regard to the regime governing foreigners in Turkey, with the dependent economic and financial systems.

The Note suppresses the Allies stipulation for gold payments in connection with the Turkish delt, agrees to the mutual cancellation of all delta and financial systems.

The Note suppresses the Allies stipulation of all countries of the mutual cancellation of all delta agrees to the mutual cancellation of all stipulations of the mutual cancel and an advantable of the mutual cancel and a stipulation of all stipulations of the mutual cancel and an advantable of the mutual cancel and received in the stipulation of the stipulati

TURKS' SINCERE EFFORT FRENCH ARMY OFFICER MURDERED IN RUHR.

Opened for New Burgomaster and Chief of Police Arrested.

LORD DERBY IN PARIS.

Sub-Lieutenant Coltin, of the 17th Battalion

of Light Infantry, who was in courrel of the rail-way station at Buer, near Essen, has been mur-dered.

The burgomaster of Buer, together with the

orred. The burgomaster of Buer, together with the assistant-burgomaster and the chief of police, have been arrested.—Exchange, the been arrested.—Exchange meeting M.M. Theunis and Poipearé will examine methods for making the sanctions imposed on Germany as effect ye as possible without hurting Allied or neutral interests.

Exports will be resumed provided that the countries to which they are consigned do not send any of the goods exported to the unoccupied territory of termany.

RHINE CURRENCY PLAN.

RHINE CURRENCY PLAN.

Decisions will also be taken regarding the establishment of an organisation for the issue of a Rhineland currency.

Reparations plans with a view to future negotiations will be examined, so as to allow an agreement between France, Belgrium and Italy, but the Allies have no proposals to make to Germany, who, instead, must make substantial offers to them.—Reuter.

The Echo de the chart thinks there is every. The Echo de the chart thinks there is every. The Lord Derby in Paris has some connection with the agreement between Generals Godley and Payot.

The British War Minister, fnowing that M. Poincaré was about to leave for Brussels,

Payot.

The British War Minister, knowing that M. Poincaré was about to leave for Brussels, thought it wise to see him before he left.—Exchange.

Reuter understands that the British Government has notified Germany of the Anglo-French agreement regarding the French use of the railways in the British Rhineland zone.

MINISTER PELTED.

Sir Montague Barlow in Students Rag-Catechism on "Wangling."

Besides running the gauntlet of an avalanche of tomatoes, peanuts and paper streamers—annumition used by past and present "ragging" students—Sir Montague Barlow, the Labour Minister, when he visited Loughtorough College to present diplomas on Saturday, had to Some of the questions put by the Dean'd the Faculty of "Wangle" and the answers were:—Haye you see his any practical expressions of the state of the

Have you ever had any practical experience of wangling?—Having been a member of Parliament for fiften years, presumably I have had some experience Are you a Prohibitionist?—Not yet!

Are you in favour of beer as a food?—I can't drink it—(cree of "Shmet")—I regret to say, Still, if other people regard it as food I shan't obstruct.

obstruct. Sir Montague was met at the station by the students, who put him into a lorry, preceded by a wagonette in which there were two students dressed up as mummies, labelled "Tut" and "Tut." He was taken to the principal square in the town and was "bombarded." en

FOUR YEARS AT SEA.

Making his 167th Atlantic crossing, Mr. W. G. Walker, a well-known Bradford merchant, who left for New York in the Aquitania on Saturday, has spent over four years at sea as a liner pas-





NEW BID TO-NIGHT FOR LIBERAL REUNION.

Need of a Strong Party to Meet Labour Challenge.

CAPITAL LEVY MENACE.

Ey Our Lobby Correspondent.

Another move in the negotiations for Liberal reunion will be made this evening at a meeting in the Commons.

The gathering has been convened on behalf of the seventy M.P.s of both sections of the survey of the seventy M.P.s of both sections of the must be bushed as the personal prejudices must be bushed as the personal prejudices to be a political force.

There is no substantial difference of policy between the leaders of either section, and Mr.Lloyd George has a ready indicated his willing-neas-to-serve under Mr. Asquith.

The suggestion that Mr. Lloyd George has a cut-and-dried programme which would be unacceptable to Independent Liberal is, I am able to state, not the case.

He has suggestions for a programme, and these he is prepared to submit for private consultation.

sultation. Labour is now the second strongest party in the Commons, and unless the Liberal Party adjusts its differences, is the only alternative to a Conservative Cabinet. That would mean a carital-levy on fortunes of 25,000 and a mass of predatory legislation of the costlict description.

DE VALERA'S £1.000 A YEAR.

What Captured Documents Have Revealed Democracy or Petrol Can?

Captured documents indicate that De Valera's salary is £1,000 a year, "paid more or less in advance," says the Free State Government.

The Archbishop of Cashel's peace proposals were definitely rejected on Saturday on behalf of the Government by Mr. Kevin O'Higgias, who declared there sould be no truce on the said of the contract of the said of the contract of the said of the

declared there could be no truce on the basis of

such proposals.
"We will not betray democracy to the petrol can," he said. "This is not going to be a draw with replay in the autumn."

REBELS BAN DANCES.

Irregulars' Threats to Women Members of Ball Committee.

Women members of a dance committee at Bandon, Co. Cork, have received a letter of warning from the irregulars that the dances must cease. The letter is signed by "O.C., 1st Battalion."

Battalion."
"If you take part in, or even attend these dances again, while young soldiers of the Republic are being done to death by a band of ruffians calling themselves a Government," the warning states, "you will be severely death with. Again, you are ordered to remain within the town of Bandon until further notice.
"Failing to comply with this order will necessitate me to take action of a drastic nature."

NEW ROYAL FASHION.

The Queen Adopts Collarless Blouses Without Neckbands.

The Queen, who has invariably worn high collars to both dresses and blouses, has just adopted the collarless blouse without neckband. The blouse, however, is cut high.

This change of fashion allows the single string of large pearls, which is the Queen's favourite jewellery, to be seen to much greater advantage.

Wrap-over style of waistcoat, drawn to one side and fastened with a single jewelled button, has also been adopted by Queen Mary.

MID-AIR COLLISION.

Two Army aeroplanes collided in the air at a height of 300ft, above the Strasbourg Aerodrome, says a Paris Exchange telegram.

Both machines crashed to the ground locked together. One of the pilots was killed instantly, but the other had a wonderful escape and was only slightly injured

"RETURN FROM DEATH."

Women Embrace Crew Whom They Mourned.

POIGNANT REUNION.

Wife's Dream That Came True-Grimsby Rejoicings.

After being mourned as dead for three weeks, the crew of the Grimsby trawler Sargon, who were believed to have perished with their ship in the North Atlantic, but were rescued after sixteen days of hunger and privation, reached home on Saturday

When the vessel steamed into Grimsby amid the welcoming hooting of the steam sirens of all the ships in port, the reunion of the men with their waiting wives and families was a moving spectacle.

families was a moving spectacle.

As soon as the ship touched the quay some of the womenfolk leapt from the jetty into the arms of the mea they had mourned.

Most of the relatives awaited the crew at the offices of the Standard Steam Fishing Company, the owners of the Sagon.

There were assembled wives with children, fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, even aunts and uncles of the crew.

IN GAYEST DRESSES.

IN CAYEST DRESSES.

The women had put acide the mourning which for a fortnight they had worn, and appeared in their gayest dresses.

They were all radiantly happy, though every now and again, wearied with the strain and anxieties of the past three weeks, a woman would break down and sob with joy.

The Mayor of Grimsby, Mr. Waiter Womersley, gave an official welcome to the crew, as led by the skipper, Jack McCarthy, they entered the room, and amid cheers husbands embraced wives and children, and hugged and kissed them.

them.

One of the most touching reunions was that of John Everett and his widowed mother, of whom he is the sole support.

She had travelled from a Norfolk hamlet to greet him.

The mother of Harry Budd, a deck hand, was deeply affected.

"My lad, your mother's prayers have been answered," she said. "I prayed that you might be spared to me." Mrs. Budd lost her two other sons in the war.

SKIPPER THANKS GERMANS

Mrs. Clifton, the wife of the cook, told her husband how, after the ship was given up, she had a vision in which she saw him. He pointed to a map of Iceland and said: "We shall be towed in there." And the dream came true. There was a poignant moment as the port missionary, Captain Smedley, in simple words, offered a prayer of thanksgiving.

The crew gave cheers for the skipper, the mayor, the missioner and the Standard Company, the simple truth being that cheers were the best way to relieve overwrought feelings. Skipper McCarthy said: "I want publicly to record my thanks to the Germans who rescued us. I fought the Germans all through the war. They were my enemies then, but this skipper, if a German, was a good, true-hearted man. Afterwards the crew were carried shoulder high through cheering crowds to their homes.

ADRIFT FOR 16 DAYS.

Vivid Story of Sargon Crew's Fight with Hunger-Rescued by Germans

with Hunger-Rescued by Germans
Skipper McCarthy related to The Daily
Mirror, a vivid story of the adventures of the
Sargon, which left Grimsby on January S and
rescued and landed the crew of a wrecked
trawler before making a catch of fish in the
White Sea.

The Sargon started home on Pebruary 3, and,
after covering 100 miles, ran into the worst
hurricane Skipper McCarthy had known in
twenty years, being carried out of its course
into unfrequented parts of the North Atlantic.

"To maintain steam," said the skipper, "we
burnt deek boards, rope and fishing nets till
there came a day when we had practically
nothing else to burn. We were without steam.

"We were sixteen days adrit off our course,
and we were driven to all sorts of ways to get
food. We swept the cupboards for flour dost,
crumbs and flakes of oatmeat, we ste fish from
the catch, also linseed from the first-aid cheet,
and made a pudding which we ate with relish!
We fried fish in medicinal oil when the cooking
fat was gone.

"By the twelfth day we were all weak and
"By the twelfth day we were all weak and
"By the twelfth day we were all weak and

We fried fish in medicinal oil when the cooking fat was gone.

"By the twelfth day we were all weak and aling, and though we put the best face on it we felt we were drifting to death.

"On the sixteenth day we saw a ship, but we could not make her skipper understand our splight. So I asked for volunteers to launch a boat. It was like inviting men to death, but four were forthcoming and pulled the boat safely to the ship and travels estimated the boat state, which gave us food and stood by us for two days through high wind and heavy seas.

"Then they presed ropes, get us in tow, and pulled us 200 miles to Reykjavik."



10 SEAL CONEY MODEL COATS

soft and lustrous. With the new long roll collar and wide cuffs o Skunk Opossum. Lined hand can Brocade, Actuall

de to sell de la Gns.
Special Price 15 Gns

4 Special Bargains in FOX STOLES
Special offer of a choice consignment of Blue dyed Mongollan Fox Moles. The skins are particularly

Il in the ins. long a Sath.

Price 41 Gns

Six selected Mable Brown Fox Stoles. This new colour is in great itemand. Fine full barred specimens with fine head and large brush com-plete. Ideal for r. Lined atin.
Price $6\frac{1}{2}$ Gns

Special value in Natural Japanese Fux Stoles. The exceptionally large twill give comthe satisfaction
wear. Lined
hered Satin.
Price
71
2 Gns

20 only. Charining Animal Ties in Smoked Pox.—A fur which is most becoming. The skins are exquisitely soft and durable. Well mounted heads

Lined gathered Satin.
Special order
Special Order

Big Purchase of Natural Skunk Stoles and Collarettes Shunk Stoles, handsome in apand 60lms. long.
Lined Satin to tone.
To be cleared at, each

LOT 2, - 20 Natural Skunk Stoles, fashioned 3 or 4 strands wide. Measuring 9ins, by 56ins, Ideal th give every 61 Gns th Satin. Price

3 strands wide by 50ins, long). 6 Gns

100 WHITE THIBET ANIMAL TIES

Made from the finest combed Thibet perfectly White in colour. At worthy imitation of the regal White Fox. 30 ins. long, with a small head and brush Lined Silk.

500,000 Yards in this GREAT ONE WEEK OFFER

y, is adaptable for many purposes, including g_s , Cushlons; Lampshades, etc. er 200 colourings. Also fvory lack, 27ins, wide, Fer Yard $2/6\frac{1}{2}$ sins, wide, yer yard.

NATURAL SHANTUNG Recommended for hard wear and suttable for Washing Dresses and Children's wear, in Natural colour, 35ins, wide.

Trice, per Yard**, 2/1112

34/- per dozen yards, post free.

JAPANESE SILKS In Natural Ivory shades. Sulfable for many purpose, including Shirt Blouses, Children's including Shirt Blouses, Children's wear and Lingerie, 36ins, wide.

Price, per Yard

2/112

5,000 YARDS: TWILL SILK A heavy weight "will Silk of Japanese manufacture in Natural shade. "This particular quality is extremely durable in wear, and washes pileudidly. Ideal for Shirts, Biousea, Pycanans, &c. 28 ins. wide. Price, per Yard

Dyed NINGHAI SHANTUNG Jade, Tabac, Orange, Saxe, Helio, Apri-cot, Cinnamon, Nigger or Navy. 4/11

With Easter so near, this great One-Week Offer of Fabrics is particularly timely. This is without doubt the finest collection of materials in London to-day. The variety and value will satorials you. Write for patterns if you cannot call. Direct ordering is better still, as some of the bargains are so pronounced as to force a quick sale. We pay postage on Fabric orders of \$1 and over,

Wash Goods WASHING ZEPHYRS

ks and Plaids in a pleasing variety of countries, ding Crimson/Black White, Marve/Reseda/White, Saxe/White, Black/Grey, White, Saxe/White, Black/Grey, White, Very suitable for Frocks, Overalls, $\frac{1}{3}$

WASHING CREPONS Rose, Navy, Silver Grey, Cinnamon, $1/6\frac{1}{2}$. Saxe, Also Ivory, 38-39ins, wide.

PLAIN SPONGE CREPES Limeele. In shades of Cord. NI, 1688, Foliu Jac., Lemon, Brique, Mole, Save, Lilac, Navy, Champagne, Jade, Silver Grey or Marigold, 36,371ns, wide.

French Sponge Cloth (Striped) riped energy or Summer wear, r Spring or Summer wear, mrepeatable value! 38ins, wide, Price, per Yard

Blue Dyed Kitt Fox Stoles

WOOL GABARDINE confidence. Shades : Light Grey, Mid-Beaver, Fawn or Navy. 51ins, wide. Price, per Yard

PERSIAN CURL land for this particular quality. Shades include ligger, Mid-Brown, Tan, Jade, Mastle, awn, Beaver, Navy or Black. 54ins. 10/9 ide. sterling Value. Per Yard

CROCODILE MAROCAIN Marocain' ground, Ideal weight for talloring. Shades: Nigger, Tan, Grey, Mastic, Fawn or Navy. 54ins, wide.

Fer Yard

10/9

TAILORING GABARDINE Ind value. Shades: Nigger, Beaver, Grey, Fawn, Mid-Brown, Navy or Black, 54ins, wide. Price, per Yard

DERRY & TOMS "Quality and Service "--- Kensington, W. 8

m such liced 15 Gns

6 Special Bargains in COATS

Grey Lamb or Grey Squirred Coney Conts — all attractive, new length Coats designed on generous lines, and made from good quality skins, Ideal walking Coats — Grey Control Con

Price, each

A wonderful Clearing Offer of Model,
Coats in Natural Musquash,
Marmot, Beaver Coney or Electrie seal Coney, with various contrasting collars of Natural Fitch,
Australian Opossum, Milit Fox
or Natural Shauk. All made from
high-grade skins. Best workmasship

2 only. Natural Nutria Coats. Made from beautiful sking. Soft and pliable in the leather, 441ns, long, Both these Models are made with the fashlonable long roll collar and wide sleeves. Brocade.

Brocade.

Brocade.

3 only. Seal Musquash Coats

Real Moleskin Model Coats colour. Specially adapted for present wear.

A regal Model Cont in Natural Black Husquash. The Skins are grade Coat. Lined h e a v y S11k Brocade. Price 69 Gns

"Stop Press Offer"

100 Fine Blue Welf Animal
Ties—each the comprises I whole
skin complete with micely mounted
Head and Brush, The colour is of he sides. Average length (without he large Brush) 36ins.

Special offer 63/-

THIS SEASON'S SMART HATS AND SHOES—SILKEN SHEEN OF A WONDERFUL TEA-GOWN



A plain hat in nigger straw having as its sole ornament a large ostrich feather curled and dyed in many shades. This sharp contrast between plain straw and its many-hund decoration is one of the latest Paris notions:



The Madeleine shoe with crossed straps over the stocking is made in glace patent leather. This is one of the newest models from Pinet's workshops.



A smart black and white pin stripe sac coat and skirt with jumper of white georgette decorated simply but attractively in black.—Viola,



Handsome gown by Viola in black beaute satin and navy serge with collar and cuffs of Aubergine organdie embroidered in gold.



The Scheholazad strong thosin silver tissue pretrily decorated will coloured embroiders. One of Pinets novelties of the present season.



A fascinating tea gown by Lucile in a colour scheme of pale blue and mauvé. Its draped transparent sleeves of delicate silk are richly embroidered.



Black tagel hat, of which the cockade at the side is made of layers of black tulle held in the centre by a handsome pin.—(Viola.)



Smart hat of navy pedal straw decorated in front with a high chou of navy taffeta. Another of Viola's new models.



THE SERGE

For over 25 Years "Admiralty" has been the trade name for the finest soft Serge made.

"Admiralty" Serges are woven expressly for Women's and Children's wear. Look on the selvedge for the Leigh Mills mark. This mark is the makers' guarantee that should any length fade, shrink, cockle or wear badly, it will be replaced free. "Admiralty"

Serges are unsurpassed in value for Women's and Children's wear. Sold everywhere by high-class Stores and Drapers from 2/6½ to 15/11 per yard.





Every offer included in Swan & Edgar's Special Display of New Spring Millinery has been selected with the view of appealing to the moderate purse. Here, in the spacious new Showrooms just opened on the first Boor, is a range of examples unsurpassed for distinctive shapeliness or value,



Illustrated Extremely becoming Satin Hat with brim wide at sides, trimmed Floral Mount across front to tone. In Black, Nut, Copper, Mole and Nigger.

Excellent Shoulder Wrap of superior quality Marabout. Eight strands wide, beautifully finished. In Black, Natural, Nigger and Smoke. Order early. A limited number of Post Orders 10/6

SWAN & EDGAR LTD., PICCADILLY CIRCUS W.1

LIBERAL REUNION.

THIS is to be an important week for the divided Liberal Party: a week of great effort to bury old disagreements and bring the two wings together for a more effective fighting array.

Possibly the growing weakness of the Government has stimulated Liberal desire to be ready for the next appeal to the

To-day, in any case, there is the House of Commons meeting of all those Liberals who signed a memorandum in favour of reunion last session.

This will be followed on Wednesday by the "National" Liberal lunch to Mr. Lloyd George, who will speak again, it is supposed, on the cause he has been trying to promote since he renounced his unacceptable idea of a Centre Party.

Mr. Lloyd George has certainly "come round." He has managed to shake off his supposed obligation to his Conservative ex-Coalitionist comrades.

Mr. Asquith and, still more, such Independents as Sir John Simon remain a little stiff. They are rather waiting and seeing than actively working for renewed cooperation.

They are anxious to know how far the taint of Coalitionism has disappeared from the repentant "Nationals."

One can understand their hesitation.

Their principal strength, indeed, resides in the fact that they did not form part of the hated Coalition; and so they need not flinch in their opposition to the policies about which the present Government too plainly resembles the late one. To them. perhaps, the Coalition Liberals are like men who have made a hash of their own business and now come with an unsatisfac-tory balance-sheet and say: "Let us assist you with our absence of assets"

However, in view of the recent successes of Labour, this argument might well be

allowed to lapse.

That is the view, evidently, of the rankand-file which desires reunion, while its leaders haggle, as the fusion manifesto

Relations to Labour make another diffi-culty with what used to be called the "radi-cal wing" of Liberalism—a section not inclined to favour Mr. Lloyd George's repeated calls for war to the knife against Labour.

But surely even an advanced "radical" is not so progressive as to desire a Labour Government of which he will form no part?

WHAT MANDATES COST.

THE Parliamentary Papers issued during the week-end by the Chancellor of the Exchequer make an amazing commen-tary on the question of Mesopotamia, Palestine and our other commitments in the Near or Middle East.

Successive Governments have made the Successive Governments have made the British taxpayer poor, in order to make the desert Arabs rich, to the extent of £153,000,000 since April, 1919! The Bill for Constantinople adds another £20,000,000 to that gigantic sum.

Plain figures, in these cases, are better

than any verbal argument.

As the taxpayer contemplates these, he can hardly refrain from dreams about how his money might have been spent, had not the mandate mania so long afflicted his

Or, better, he will reflect that his bur-dens could have been immeasurably lightened and trade and employment here incalculably increased had the money been saved for the development of industry at home. He will in fact bitterly "regret" that "we"—meaning our money—ever fwent there." And once again he will anxiously inquire how long "we"—meaning the Government—intend to stay.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Educated Women as Wives - Cruelty to Animals - "Under Eighteen '-The Conceited Sex.

THE SPORTIVE BURGLAR AND HIS LATEST JOKE.

It was reported the other day that burglars, who had not found the booty up to their expectations, revenged themselves by dressing up the family's donkey in its owner's clothes. A cheery precedent for thioves with a sense of humour!

"W M," sums up the

MINEGINA

HIGHBROW WIVES.

W. M." sums up the position of the eduLit is vestated woman in a very concise manner,
the state of the sum of the sum of the concept of the sum of

"CHEAP CRUELTY."

I WAS delighted to see your leading article, under the heading, "Cruelty Cases," showing gratitude that magistrates were at last waking

PUBLIC-HOUSE REFORM.

PUBLIC-HOUSE REFORM.

By all means reform the public-house instead
of trying to penalise all who enter it!
What the House of Commons cranks cannot
see is that the Public House is largely the working-man's club. Make it more like a club!
This you will not do by shutting the young menunder eighteen out of it. Nor a Drinker.

THE CONCEITED AGE.
YOUR correspondent "Elderly" is decidedly
amusing. While trying to prove others
conceited he seems rather to betray the fact
that he possesses the same weakness.
I suppose a certain amount of conceit is needful to give one self-confidence (I do not mean
the objectionable self-confidence better defined
as arroganee), but I think, if your correspondent will look about him and keep his mind
unprejudiced, he will find that neither sex can

WIRELESS IN YOUR LONDON FLAT.

HOW TO INSTALL IT WITHOUT MUCH EXPENSE.

By PROFESSOR A. M. LOW.

PERSONALLY, I regard the Post Office and the Broadcasting Company as a kind of joint "rich uncle," so that when I am told that "we live in a flat, and so, of course, an aerial is out of the question," I take the objection very seriously.

The tall mast and long aerial idea will soon hear them of the wear the control of the course.

The tall mast and long aerial idea will soon be a thing of the past.

Those who have no outside garden can make up their minds at once that if they wish to use a loud speaker their set will be expensive, but a pair of telephones usually gives sweeter music and in crowded parts the "listener-in" is not affected by traffic noises.

The ordinary frame-aerial, consisting of a coil of wire wound on a frame about four or five feet square, nearly always means at least a two-valve set, but for those who cannot afford the outlay, a crystal set costing perhaps 30s, can be made to work well in any flat not more than fifteen miles from a broadcasting station.

flat not more than fifteen miles from a broad-casting station.

For longer distances the best plan is to get busy and use the biggest aerial allowed—i.e., 100ft, and as high as possible.

When this is impossible use a valve ampli-fier attached to the crystal set and for an aerial run bare wires about 2ft, apart across the ceiling of a room as far as can be ar-ranged from the ground level.

Connect the opposite ends of alternate wires (which can be held on china door knobs), so as to make a kind of wire snake.

Run one end to your set and use the ordi-

Run one end to your set and use the ordinary water pipe earth.

Run one end to your set and use the outer nary water pipe earth.

HOW A "VALVE" WORKS.

You can also try varnished sheets of brown paper with tin foil stuck all over them. The pieces of foil are connected by a strip of the foil, and the whole, forming a big plate of metal, can be pinned up on a wall to cover about four square yards.

I have seen excellent results obtained by leaning two spring mattresses against the wall so that the metal parts are clear, and then connecting a wire from each to the aerial terminal of the receiving set. A good outside aerial from a top window to the ground floor is easy to fix, or from one window to another on the same floor at the end of poles projecting 5ft. from the side of the house.

Does everyone who uses the word valve understand at all how it works?

Any bookstall can supply a dozen simple books on "broadcasting reception," and wireless publications will keep you up to date. A valve can be used to magnify the high speed oscillations that pass through space to your aerial. It can be used to magnify the notes of the music as a magic lantern can magnify a picture.

notes of the music as a magic lantern can magnify a picture.

It can also detect a signal and this is how it does it. The waves or oscillations in space travel in both directions.

Now a wireless valve is like an electric lamp with a metal plate inside. The tiny currents from the aerial only pass from the bright filament to the plate and not in the reverse direction. The valve therefore "sifts" out the currents and enables their changes to be heard in a telephone.

The action of a crystal is much the same,

The action of a crystal is much the same, but parts can be added to a valve, such as the little coil or "grid," to increase sensitivity.

"USEFUL" EDUCATION.

"USEFUL" EDUCATION.

THE fashion nowadays is to condemn any education which is not practical.

May I point out to "An Employer" that what he calls an unpractical education turns out men to whose researches humanity is greatly indebted for many valuable additions to the common stock of knowledge, and finally that everyone is not actuated by the selfish motive of self-advancement.

There are some, curious though it may seem, to whom the common weal is dearer than mere worldly wealth.

Repton, Derby.

IN MY GARDEN.

Maken 11.—In gardens where masses of crocuses are grown, this season of the year is by no means a dull one. Although these favourite bulbs look attractive growing in formal beds, to be seen at their best we must have them massed in the turf.

In a small garden it is generally impossible to grow them in this way, since the grass must not be cut until June, but in large gardens crocuses can be naturalised in orchards and on rough banks,

Is your life a struggle? Good looks will make it easier wherever you go and whatever you do.

Pomeroy Day Cream

2/6 a Vase.

At all Chemists and Stores. Mrs. Pomeroy, Ltd., 29 Old Bond Street, London W.



up to the fact that cruelty to dumb animals must carry with it much severer punishments, and that a brute, William Osborne, of Bristol, who took a cat by its legs and stretched it out, breaking its back, had received six weeks' hard

breaking its back, had received six weeks' hard labour.

But surely such a sentence, though more adoquate than the usual fine or reprimand one has
become accustomed to, does in no way meet the
case! Men of this sort ought to be made by
feel pain by a fine that a labour, and I feel
confident that until the "cat" is saided to the
sentence for cruelty to dumb animals we shall
continue to hear, and read in the Press, these
diabolical cases.

Can this matter not be seriously taken up by
the public and continued until something is
done and the law amended, giving magistrates
more power? Elssn C. Doddrag.

(Assistant Priest at Sc. Mary's,
Church End, Finchley).

W ELL done Daily Mirror! There will soon severe sentences are backed by a few more stills hapers in a whole-hearted British way. As a nation, thank God, we hate cruelty to the helpless, and we thank The Daily Mirror for vicing our sentiments! The Daily Mirror for the Daily Mirror for the Common our sentences! Cally Troubridge, Montrel R.S.P.C.A.).

10, Sterlingstreet, Montrelier square, Knightlebridge.

SILKS.

CREPE DE CHINE, CINETTE AND FOULARDS. Three leading fabrics. To day's value 611 to 811.
SPECIAL OFFER 5/11

STOCKINETTE. Made from the finest fibre and fine weave. The correct weights for Dresses and Jumpers. All leading shades 40ms. Wide, COARSE WEAVE 9/6.

 $\begin{array}{ll} \text{CREPE MAROCAIN.} & \text{This most popular Silk} \\ \text{ing wear.} & \text{Obtainable in two reliable} \\ \text{qualities in a range of over 70 shades} \\ \text{40 lns. wide, 129 and} \end{array}$

WOOLLENS.

DUVETY. French Silk Duvety, specially recommended for Coats and 10/11 shades. 36ins. wide. 93.



CREPE DE CHINE CAMI-PETTICOAT Good quality Crepe de Chine, in Brown, Grey and Black. 19/11



CHARMING SEMI-EVENING GOWN IN SOFT SATIN. Suitable for afternoon wear, in £5 17s.



188-196, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.1. Paris Spring Fashions



BEAUTIFU LLY
EMBROIDERED
WOOL STOCKINETTE DRESS.
In Navy, Mid-Brown,
and Dark
Red.

COSTUME IN YERY GOOD QUALITY GABARDINE. Coat smartly trimmed hand embroidery, belted effect, lined satin to waist. In all newest shades. 95/-

FANCY IMITATION SUEDE GLOVES. on design, I dome, fancy stitchink, and glove. In Sable and Brown, Pearl Mole, Mole and Pearl, Black, and Black and 3/11



SMART GABAR-DINE COAT. Trim-med tucks. In Black, Navy. Fawn, Grey & Mole. 75/-



PRETTY LITTLE CLOCHE. In silk, large draped crown of Paisley silk with turban effect. Can be 29/_

COTTONS.

PONGETTE.—A large selection of beautiful light and dark shades in this cotion and silk material. Specially recommended for lingeric. 3lins. wide, 3/6 and

RIBBONS.

CORDED RIBBON.—Very good heavy quality silk for Millingryand Dresses. Season's colourings:—Widths about 3m. 2lin. 1 lin. 1 lin. 1 lin. Per Yard 19 1/3 1/4 7d. 5½d. Roll of 11 yards 1866 131 10/3 6/3 4/9

TRIMMINGS.

FRENCH ARTIFICIAL MILITARY SILK BRAID.—In White, Black and Colours:— in. in. Per Yard 41d 34d 1½d.
Piece of 27 Yards 96 7/6 3/3

VEILINGS.

READY-MADE VEIL.—Hexagon ground and fine lace border, quite new design. Square 3/11

lak. In Black, Brown and Grey.



SILK ZENANA
I N D O O R
DRESS. In Emerald, Coral and
Straw. Marvellous
value. 25/-



DAINTY ITALIAN LEATHER BAG. Envelope shape, pocket, purse and large mirror inside. In various designs.



IMITATION MOROCCO LEATHER BAG. Centre and outside dilyision. Powder puff pocket and mirror, short leather handle. In 7/6



FASHIONABLE TIN-SEL HAIRBAND. Very 10/3 becoming. In Silver and Gold.



Rust and 14/6

DRESSES.

PRACTICAL WOOL STOCKINETTE DRESS. Relieved by contrasting colours Kimona, short sleeves and small pocket. In Navy, Nigger, Fawn, Grey and Brick,

LACES.

IMITATION FILET NET. tains, Bedspreads, Blinds, etc. In Eern or White. Small or wide mesh. 2 yards wide. Per yard

SAME ARTICLE in Linen THREAD.
23 yards wide, in White.

Per yard 4/11 In Colours as follow: Yellow, Old Blue. 6/6
Fawn and Biscuit, Per yard

FILET MESH INSERTION.
made in Ecru. Rose design, EXOEPTIONAL VALUE. Mins. wide.
Per yard

4/6 Lace with Fringe to Match.
Total length 18ins. Per yard 4/6.



LINGERIE.

DAINTY PRINCESS SLIP. In cotton voile prettily trimmed drawn thread work and hand embroidery. In Pink, 9/9 Mauve, Blue and White.

NIGHTDRESS IN COTTON CREPE. Trimmed contrasting coloured embroidery. In Mauve and Pink. Very 6/6 inexpensive.

HOSE.

FRENCH MERCERISED 4/6 openwork clox

GOOD QUALITY SILK
HOSE. Reinforced with 8/11

WOOL.

HEATHER, PLAIN OR MIXTURE WOOL. Good quality. Ball 1/2 about 40zs. SPECIAL VALUE.



USEFUL WOOL STOCKINETTE JUMPER. The tie JUMPER. The tie in contrasting shades Beige, Grey & 15/11

GALERIES LAFAYETTE, LTD., 188-196, REGENT STREET, W.1.





OUR BEAUTY COMPETITION

Listening-In to "Polly"—Creator of Mutt and Jeff—Poet's Drama To-night.

EVERY ONE of the millions of Daily Mirror readers have their chance to-day of expressing their judgment on beauty. The photographs of twelve selected entrants for that section of our great competition which includes girls of sixteen and upwards appear on the centre pages. That they are all beautiful is my individual opinion, but it is for you to decide which is the loveliest. Further particulars of the competition appear on another page.

"The Unknown Dead."

Sir William Orpen, after his several years' almost exclusive devotion to portraiture, has a surprise in store for the visitors to this year's Royal Academy show, to which he will contribute a picture of "The Unknown Dead"—an interior of the Palace at Versailles with a coffin. In addition to these he will be represented by portraits of Lord Berkeley, Lord Glenavy and Mr. Roland Knoedler.

Churchill and the Lancers

Churchill and the Lancers.

Although the regimental dinner season will not be in full swing for some weeks to come, the 21st Lancers are opening the ball this week with a "show" at the Cavalry Club. It is possible that Mr. Winston Churchill will be among the guests, for he has always had a soft spot for the regiment. It was with the 21st that he galloped on a polo pony in their famous charge at Omdurman.

"Broth" for the "Bhoys."

An Irish physician to whom I was talking yesterday told me that the really alarming characteristic of Irish life at this juncture is the increase of insanity. He attributes this, not to the strain of the political situation, but to the unrestricted distillation and consumption of "potheen."

Oxford Ales.

Oxford Ales.

The retirement of the Queen's College, Oxford, "brewer" has aroused public interest in his famous Chancellor ale. It is, however, only one of many notable Oxford brews, the most famous of all being that of Brasemose. There it is the annual duty of the butler to produce in hall, on Shrove Tuesday, a copy of verses in praise of the college ale, and a collection of these verses was printed for private circulation in 1857. for private circulation in 1857.

The Best Line.

I was challenged the other day to say what I considered the best single line of poetry in the whole of English literature. I cast my vote for Wordsworth's

The still, sad music of humanity But it would be too much to expect all my readers to agree with me.

Mr. Laurence Binyon, whose poetic drama
'Arthur' will be produced at the Old Vic.
to-night, to one of the most distinguished of
our sport-time poets. His business is to look
after the Oriental prints and drawings at the
British Museum, and
his pleasure is to write
verse of an elegant
and thoughtful kind.



TO-DAY GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

"Sport" in Persia.

While congratulating the Prince of Wales on having ridden a winner, I recall the fact that a former Shah of Persia, being taken to Epsom, when first visiting England, expressed astonishment that the then Prince of Wales' horse failed to win the Derby. Nothing of that sort, he said, would be allowed to happen in Persia, and he had backed the horse heavily in the belief that such a contingency was equally impossible in Britain.

Listening-In."

"Lietoning-in."

A number of blind men "listened-in" with intense enjoyment at the Hotel Metropole on Saturday night to Gay's opera "Polly," which was broadcast from the Kingsway Theatre. They "listened-in" by means of the Stafford-Stafford receiving apparatus, which, I learned, is especially adapted for use in flats, as it needs no outside aerial. The apparatus gives perfect hearing, both by loud speaker and by earpieces. About 200 guests were present, and a collection was made on behalf of the Indigent Blind Society.

Spring Cleaning!

A friend tells me that the other day she found her little boy, aged six, taking a clock to pieces. "What are you doing?" she cried. Spring cleaning, mummy," he replied.

"Bud" Fisher,

As nobody calls him "Mr.," I will introduce you to the creator of Mutt and Jeff as just "Bud" Fisher. His cartoons of the adventures of this famous pair will appear in The Daily Mirror commencing next Monday, and although many of you are already on

terms both Mutt and Jeff it is improbable that you know much about "Bud."

His History.

He was born in Illinois, U.S.A., on April 3, 1884, and was educated in Chicago. Being unmarried, he has heaps of time to picture the further adventures of Mutt and output. He was in the American Field Artillery during the war, and is president of the Bud Fisher Film Corporation. He has made at least half the world laugh for more than a decade, and hopes to do so for a long time yet. The name of "Mutt," the taller character with the square nose, is now given to thousands who do not possess hundred per cent. brains. cent. brains.

New Rear Light.

New Rear Light
On some of the newer, more up-to-date and more expensive motor-cars a red light is affixed at the rear which is only illuminated when the brake is applied. When this twinkles in the darkness (or even in the daylight) those who are driving behind know that the ear in front is pulling up. The extended hand is the usual signal, but this new device not only obviates the risk of a driver releasing the wheel, but also gives warning when the extended hand cannot be seen.

I hear that the most aristocratic and exclu-I hear that the most aristocratic and exclusive London clubs are now removing the ban which they used to place on the smoking of pipes. This act of toleration will usefully help towards the reduction of the cost of living in quarters in which it is very expensive; and I suppose the members can be trusted to avoid the brands with which travellers in third-class railway carriages sometimes make themselves a nuisance to their times make themselves a nuisance to their fellow-passengers.

his pleasure is to write verse of an elegant and thoughtful kind.

Mucic by Eigar.

Sir Edward Elgar has written music for "Arthur," and his setting of Binyon's war poem "For the Fallen" will be remembered, Mr. Bertam Binyon, a brother of the poet, is a professional tenor.

He often sings some of the graceful Binyon lyrics

Big Ben's Business.

Big Ben, which is always in the limelight, thanks to either sunshine, moonshine, or its town electric light shine, has, according to a friend of mine, a duty to perform which is searcely recognised by London or its visitors. Apart from providing the correct time, it also starts the services in Westminster Abboy at him minor canno on duty intones the prayer "O Lord, open thou our lips." This begins the graceful Binyon lyrics

It is sad news to hear that Lady Tredegar It is sad news to hear that Lady Tredegar is lying seriously ill at her villa at Cannes, where she has been staying with her husband and her son, the Hon. Evan Morgan, for a time. It will be remembered that only last month this unfortunate lady's town house in Grosvenor-street caught fire, which caused damage to the extent of many thousands of pounds. The Hon. Evan Morgan is an artist and poet of no small merit, and has had many of his works published. of his works published.

Origin of Rugger.

Centenaries, bicentenaries and such-like commemorations are pretty numerous this year, but what about the centenary of Rugger? In the playing fields at Rugby there is a memorial-stone to William Webb Ellis, who, it is stated, "with a fine disregard of the rules of the game of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game. A.D. 1823."

Old Absinthe.

Old Absinthe.

Two bottles of absinthe distilled prior to Waterloo are on view (says a correspondent) in a Glasgow shop. Although they are not for sale connoisseurs are keen to buy, and hand-some offers have been received from London and Paris. The absinthe was distilled from eighteen varieties of herbs by the firm of Pernod, famous as wine specialists in the time of Nanoleon Napoleon.

The Two Chairmen.

A correspondent refers me to another old London inn-sign, said to be a fine piece of painting, and which certainly was well known to the bucks about town in the days when Gay wrote his "Trivia," and the footman's flambeau gilded the sashes of Pall Mall. It lies to-day, within fifty yards of Trafalgar-square, hidden behind a lot of lumber in an upper room of the inn known as the Two Chairmen, in Warwick-street It was placed there when the house was rebuilt a number of years ago. years ago.



Miss Ailcen Francis Hodrson, of Hemel Hemp-stead, and Mr. Charles Wellesley Wesley, of Cobham, who are engaged to be married.

Oldest City Church.

St. Bartholomew the Great, Smithfield, which has just celebrated its eight hundredth anniversary, is the oldest church in the City. It is associated with the names of two famous artists—Hogarth, who was baptised here in 1697, and Sir Aston Webb, now president of the Royal Academy, who took part in the work of restoration begun in 1885.

The Soviet Year!

The Soviet Year!

A proposal to reform the calendar has been submitted to the Soviet by a Moscow professor. His suggestion is that the year be fixed at sixty weeks of five days each, leaving sixty Sundays and five days for holidays. Incidentally, another movement is spreading in Russia, namely, to drop the Christian Sunday, the Jewish Saturday and the Mahomedan Friday in favour of Monday as a general day of rest,

From My Diary.

Our past is our secret, promulgated by the voice of years; it is the most mysterious image of our being, over which Time keeps watch.—

Maeterlinek.

Conducting 10,000.

conducting 10,000.

I wonder how Dr. Charles Harriss, the former director of the Musical Conservatorium at McGill University, Montreal, who has been appointed musical director and conductor for the British Empire Exhibition next year, will arrange his conducting. A choir of 10,000 is projected for the concerts in the great stadium at Wembley and it will surely be something of a business to arrange that every performer is able to have an eye on the conductor's baton. tor's baton.

THE RAMBLER.



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A "DOG'S LIFE."

At Home. MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

WY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—
what do you think looks the most miserable thing in the world? Judging from to-day's amusing adventure, I think a dog with a tin can tied to his tail easily beats everything else for pure misery; I really can't imagine a more pathetic sight! When he first discovers that something is pulling his tail he looks up in indignant protest. Then he jumps round to bite it—and, of course, the tin goes round, too!

An exciting chase follows, the none heavil

round, too!

An exciting chase follows, the poor, bewildered dog whirling round and round in a vain endeavour to catch hold of the strange thing that has attached itself to his tail. Suddenly fear gets the better of wrath, and, with ears back and tail between his legs, the dog dashes

YOU DOING WHAT ARE

madly off, his terror growing as he hears the wrotched tin clanging and bumping after him.

At let the claims and bumping after him.

At let the claims are the claims and bumping after him.

At let the claims are the claims about the claims and he sinks down exhausted on the ground. All the rest of the day poor doggie slinks about, utterly miserable, and every now and then casting furtive glanees behind him at the tin, until some kind-hearted person removes it from his tail and ends his misery.

There is nothing more cruel than frightening a dog like this, and it is also very unkind to tease a cat—although perhaps Pip might not think so?

Next to a dog with a tin on his tail, I think a cat which has fallen in the water is the most padhetic sight. With her wet fir clinging to her body, poor pussy looks as if she has no spirit left in her.

your affectionate Uncle Dick A RIDE ON A PIG.

Theresa's Funny Adventure on a Canadian Farm.

HAVE you ever heard of a girl going for a ride on a pig? Well, Theresa has per-formed the feat—although she didn't mean to! Theresa is one of my Canadian nieces, and she tells the story of her adventure in a very comic

TIN.

There is one of my Canadian nices, and she tells the story of her adventure in a very comic way.

"My brother was going to drive the pig into way.

"My brother was going to drive the pig into keep the door shut. But as soon as he had gone I opened the door to have a look at piggy.

"Course, he ran out and went right between my feet, and started running as hard as he could go through the field
"I can tell you I was frightened! I was so frightened, in fact, that I couldn't jump off. So I just hung on to the pig's bristles and screamed! After a while he turned round quickly and threw me off. I was not hurt, but I got an awful scare. The way that is got a way the section of the table!"

Then There are woods to hunt in, and they hunt mose and dever there are drifts it is often ten or twelve feet deep, we live a mile from the post office, and I just ride bare-backed on a horse every morning to get the mail.

"I was not such that I got an awful cair. The way the control of a now in the winter on the table!"

"Then Theresa goes on to describe the place where she lives in distant Canada.
"We have between four and where there are drifts it is often ten or twelve feet deep, we live a mile from the post office, and I just ride bare-backed on a horse every morning to get the mail.

"There are woods to hunt in, and they hunt mose and dever there are drifts it is often ten or twelve feet deep, we live a mile from the post office, and I just ride bare-backed on a horse every morning to get the mail.

"There are woods to hunt in, and they hunt mose and the word of the way that the prize to Thereas, to remind her of the home country.

"We have between four and the prize to Thereas, to remind her of the home country.

SPRING TEASERS.

What bell will never ring?

—A dumb-bell.

Why is the letter "t" like an island?—Because it is in the middle of water.

Why is there no such thing as a whole day?—Because each day begins by breaking.

What is full of below and

What is full of holes and yet holds water?—A sponge.

Why are tall people always laziest?—Because they lie longest in bed.

longest in bed.

Why is there no honey in Bath?—Because there is only one B (bee) in Bath.

What pets are all the better for a good beating now and then?—Car-pets.

WIRELESS PRIZES.

Here are the results of the Wire-less Competition announced on February 24:—
First Prize (£5).—H. Weight (age 15), Bristol. Second Prize (£2).— W. Lawrence (age 15), Tottenham. Third Prize (£1 13).—L. Baugh (age 14), Birmigham. Twenty Splendid Books have also been awarded.



2. As you know, a dog hates anyone to touch his tail. "Grrr! leave go!" growled Pip.



3. When he jumped round to see what was the matter, the tin, of course, went round, too!



Wilfred felt rather mischievous, so he fastened an old tin can on Pip's tail.



5. In his mad career the tin caught in a little table and over went a pot with a fern in it!

6. Pip was so annoyed at Wilfred's trick that he made the little bunny stand in the corner.

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GERALD L'S FINE WIN



Taffytus (nearest camera), which finished third, at the water jump in the Hurst Park Trial Steeplechase.

OUR £2,500 BEAUTY COMPETITION: FIRST S



(J).—Mrs. Marjorie Fletcher, of Highstreet, Thame, Oxfordshire.



(D).—Miss Beryl Wilson, of Gravelly-lane, Erdington, Birmingham.



(M).—Miss Mamie Kenny, of Street, Corporation-road, Newport



More runners. Left to right: Turkey Buzzard, Duettiste, Pam Nut and Chin Chin (second).



(L).—Miss Maude Hall, of Nelgarde-road, Catford, London, S.E. 6.



(A).—Miss Phyllis Clark, of V street, London, S.W. 1.



Gerald L., with Morgan up, being led in after his splendid win by a neck in the Hurst Park Trial Steeplechase. A Grand National candidate, he caused a good deal of anxiety by showing distinct signs of lameness as he walked to the paddock.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



CENOTAPH CEREMONY.—Men of the 3rd Battalion London Regiment (Royal Fusiliers) marching past the Cenotaph yesterday, when the eighth anniversary of the Battle of Neuve Chapelle was observed.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



(K).—Miss Peggy Trench, of Avavenue, Mossley Hill, Liverpo

We publish above the first select £2,500 Beauty Competition. R fill in the first portion of the volume awarded each week to the reader to the general vote placing in the Photographs in the other two s

N OF ENTRANTS IN THE SENIOR SECTION



lsie Worboys, of High West ad, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

bs Parcelle, of Pennard-road, nerd's Bush, London.

rene Ferguson, of se, Perth, Scotland.



(C) .- Miss Muriel M. Sayer, of Hall-road, Wallington; Surrey.



(G).—Miss Monica Morris, of Marine-parade, Bognor, Sussex.

THE KING'S SISTER



Princess Victoria (right), the King's sister, photographed at the Concours Hippique, at Mentone, with Princess Valentinois, of Monaco.



(E).—Miss Alicia Travers, of Spanish-place Mansions, Manchester-street, London.



"DAILY MIRROR" ANGLING CUP.—Mr.C. Noshing (left), captain of the winning team, receiving from Mr. A. T. Davies, M.P. for Lincoln City, The Daily Mirror Cup, awarded to Lincoln Angling Association for their victory in the All-England Angling Championship.



Police taking a girl to have her injuries dressed after the accident.



A boy being carried to the tea-room for treatment

in the senior section of our tudy these photographs and A prize of £100 will be or most nearly corresponds ix most beautiful entrants. appear later this week.

CUP-TIE MISHAP.—Nineteen people—of whom fourteen were children—were injured as the result of a barricade collapsing during the F.A. Cuptie between Charlton and Bolton Wanderers. They received prompt medical attention, and all were able to return home.—(Daily Mirror.)



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In winter it retains warmth, and in summer it repels exterior heat.



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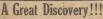
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By A. J.

THE MYSTERY HUSBAND



"If you are writing to that fool husband of yours, just tell him from me not to go running over the world with wild-cat schemes; tell him to come back and tour me, 'I'll make his fortune for him yet."

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

EVE STURDEE, a sweet and impulsive woman who finds her fullest expression in love, has married Ronald Sturdee, her village sweetheart, who has become one of the famous impresaries in Lon-Navanan it was a work of the same the great singer

ana, mad is a complex character who seems cold unemotional to his wife, although he is all to that a husband should be. Despite themselves eling of restraint develops between them which the two children that are born-to them fail to

a feeling of restraint develops between them which even the two children that are born-to them fail to bridge strives to be tremendously helpful to her husband and assists him through a financial crisis. Yet he apparently takes all for granted and she can only decide his nature is unawakened. Awakening comes to him, without her knoeledge. Awakening comes to him, without her knoeledge. Awakening comes to him, without her knoeledge. Awakening him had been him had been all the horse and had been all the horse had been all the heart lessness and slowly flowed in the heart lessness and Slowly Romald is beginning to appreciate the true quality of his wife. He arranges to take an operacompany on a world tour and entrusts to Ere the carrying on of his business during his absence.

A WIFE'S HELP.

A WIFE'S HELP.

"CARUSO, whatever are you doing? Have you gone mad?" demanded Eve. Caruso made no answer, but continued his work of franctically dismanting the walls. In the space of a few seconds his task was accomplished. Then he seized a chair, dragged it to the end of the room, and quickly removed from the far end a signed portrait of Carmel. This here was the service of the control of the property of the service of th

you'll fell me what is the meaning of this mad Ireak?"

"It's all right, mum, all right now. Just in time. Here she is—oh, damn!"

As he spoke there stalked into the room a short, plump, imperious lady wearing the most expensive set of sables Eve had ever seen.

"Who are you? What are you doing here? Where's Sturdee?" demanded the newcomer, boldly seating herself in the nearest vacant chair. "I want Sturdee."

For a moment Eve was too dumbfounded to reply. Then she stammered out: "My hueband is away. He's taking the Bingham Opera Company on a world tour."

"Oh! Oh, is he! The silly young foo!! Well, he ought to be here to receive me."

"I am, very sorry, madam. Had you an appointment with my husband! Ferhaps!—"I am very sorry, madam. Had you an appointment with my husband! Ferhaps!—"I am very sorry, madam. Had you an appointment with my husband! Ferhaps!—"I am yery sorry made a product you had been a sort of the product of

Carus of some which have you got there? Give that to the desire the control of th

snapped. "The won-derful Welsh soprano! Wonderful, indeed!

him back to his seat before she would allow him to speak.

"If she asks six hundred a concert she's worth it," he advised "Mr. Sturdee says she is about the finest high soprano living. He'd rather lose his right hand than lose her again."

"Navana left the office carrying Eve's cheque for a thousand guineas in her beaded handbag.
She left behind a carricature of "The Wonder the blotting pad during Eve's absence. It cleverly depicted this estimable lady standing at a wash-tub, her rolled-up sleeves disclosing the massive arms of a corpulent washerwoman, her uncorseted figur: spread over a vast paper area.

her uncorseled figur; spread over a vast paper area.

Eve was in no humour for the enjoyment of malicious caricatures of one famous primadonna by another obviously consumed with jealousy. She was already among the breakers which she had foreseen ahead before her husband left England. The thousand guineas which Navana, thinking only of her own wants, had extracted from her had practically empited her husband's bank. There were only a few hundreds left—and unpaid bills surrounded her. A reverse came the following week; when an evening concert at Drayton Hall, which Eve had confidently expected to show a profit of at least thirty, pounds, showed an adverse balance-of-fifty.

She was about to write cancelling a similar concert which had been arranged for the following week, when the telephone bell rain and the constitution of the constitut

EVE'S BRAVE FIGHT.

Thappened as he predicted. There was not an empty seat in the hall on the following Friday. On Saturday morning Eve paid two hundred and fifty pounds—representing the profit on the previous night's concert—into her husband's bank. She had now a balance to the good of five hundred pounds, sufficient, with the exercise or the strictest economy, to pay all expenses until Ronald's return.

Greatly clated at her success Eve hurried home to Joyce and the children.

"I am going to give you all a treat," she announced, her face showing a faimt trace of the old freshness. "I am going to take you all down to the East Coast for the week-end. The mewspapers say it's going 'to be glorious weather."

"Oh, Eve, how jolly! You've earned a week-end at the seaside if cnyone has," said her sistent and the seaside if cnyone has," said her sistent and the seaside if cnyone has," said her sistent and the seaside if cnyone has," said her sistent and the seaside if cnyone has," said her sistent and the seaside if cnyone has," said her sistent and the seaside if cnyone has," said her sistent and the seaside if cnyone has," said her sistent and the seaside of the seaside seasone and the seaside seasone se

ent at the seaside if enyone has," said her stater.

Rata-stat-tat! Rati-tat!
Joyce went to the door and returned with a cablegram.

"He's from Ronald, I expect," she said, handing it to Eve. "Why, how pale you've gone again. You haven't over opened it."

Eve took the envelope with a trembling hand. There was something wrong. She felt it.
She read:—Sundey, 34, Russell Court Mansions, London: Canadian tour shows ner loss of five hundred pounds. We need this to meet pre-liminary expenses Australia. Cable money immediately to Grand Hotel, Vancouver, Love, Ronald.

side after all," announced Eve quietly. Her swaying body was caught in her sister's strong young arms.

Eve cabled the five hundred pounds demanded by her husband, and then called the five hundred pounds demanded by her husband, and then called the five hundred pounds demanded by her husband; and then called the five hundred pounds on the good will of her husband's professional name.

Eve left the bank in bitter disappointment. Another fortnight spent in rigid economies both at home and in the office passed, and Eve had used up the major part of the overdraft to rain in upon her—many of them for debts contracted while her husband was still in London. She paid the most pressing and allowed the others to wait. Then some of the creditors became truculent and threatened to take legal action, whereat Eve grew frightened. She consulted Tom Day, but he was incapable of helping in this criss of her mother, who, she five again thought of her husband was the temples throbbing from the strain of carrying on with an empty bank, she wrote a pathetic appeal to her mother for temporary assistance, promising a return of the money so borrowed with interest when Ronald came home from Australia.

Her work of the came her mother's reply. Her was a spain disappointed. Her mother came training the protection of the condition of the came her mother's reply. He was a spain disappointed. Her mother came straight to the point. Though she felt sorry for her daughter, and was willing to receive her back into her own home, in this or any time of crisis, she could not risk her hard-came her mother's reply. He grew lessers of her mother's in began to urge her to act rashly. Sometimes she turned in the street thinking she heard her name called by one of her numerous creditors. Though she saw no one, the instinct to fly took possession of her. At these times she almost ran along the pavements, regardless of the surprised faces of others afoct.

Joyce grew frightened. "Eve returned angrily." "Another fine installment to-morrow.

Another fine instalment to-morrow



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(All the characters in this story are fictitious.

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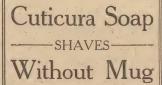
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100,000 HEAR 'POLLY.'

Kingsway Opera.

WIRELESS TRIUMPH.

More than 100,000 -listeners-in all over the British Isles were delighted when on Saturday night they heard the captivating music of "Polly"- transmitted from the Kingsway

"Polly" transmitted from the Kingsway Theatre by the Broadcasting Company. Besides this vast audience the opera was in all likelihood heard by thousands throughout Holland, France and Germany.

It is interesting to speculate on what Gay would have thought had he been told when he wrote "Polly" 200 years ago, that his delightful ballad-opera would on one night have an audience of over 100,000 persons.

The Broadcasting Company scored its greatest success since the "Grand Opera Week." Moreover, it was a broadcast effort that roused the enthusiasm of the thousands of listeners in who had the beauties of the mula company correct the success since the "Grand Opera Week." Moreover, it was a broadcast effort that roused the enthusiasm of the thousands of listeners in who had the beauties of the mula for the Bolly and the program of the company to the success of the mula of the Bolly and Mr. Pitt Chatham (MacHeath) transmitted particularly well, and as a result of the experiment there are sure to be many listeners determined at once to see and hear more of "Polly."

LOST WIFE RETURNS.

Mrs. Williams Restored to Husband She Believed To Be in Germany.

As the result of the chance persual of a newspaper paragraph, Mrs. Williams, the young wife of Capiain Leonard Williams, after being lost in London for nearly three months, has been happily restored to her husband and friends at

Bath.
Captain Williams states that his wife requires complete quiet.
After being demobilised Captain Williams, who was an officer in the R.A.S.C. with the Rhine Army, lived with his wife at Wiesbaden, the husband hoping to obtain a civil engineering amoniment.

the flusters represent the first supportance and journey to After his wife's disappearance and journey to England a message he sent to her miscarried, with the result that they lost fouch. She believed him still in Germany, and had sold all her jewellery and much clothing, living in apartments at Notting Hill. She had to pledge her wedding ring jo pay her fare to Bath.

POISON DRAMA.

Vast Audience Delighted with Son Accused of Murdering His Mother.

"WEED-KILLER."

Accused of murdering his mother, Mrs. Jenny Morgan, by poisoning her with arsenic, William Melven Anthony Morgan, aged (wenty-three was at Newport on Saturday remanded unti

was at Newport on Saturday remainded untuWednesday.

The allegation is that Morgan gave his mother
weed-killer in her food.
Following his dramatic arrest at the conclusion of the coroner's inquiry, Morgan had spent
the night beneath the town hall building.
Chief Detective-Inspector Nicholls, of Scotland Yard, said he was present at the inquest
on Mrs. Morgan, and heard the verdict of
wilful murder against the prisoner. "I arrested
him," added Inspector Nicholls.
His friends crowded round him after the
magistrates had granted a remand, but Morgan
somewhat impatiently motioned them aside

PRINCESS SLIP VOGUE.

Wardrobe Needs That Every Woman Should Look After.

Should Look Atter.

With the Easter holidays fast approaching, what could be more desirable than a light coat in soft black gabardine? Such a coat may be found at the Galeries Lafayette, and earlier the state of the coat o

on-inames, in good quanty sateen, for os. 12d.

each.

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correction to the figure, the "Benbro" Corset is shaped to give complete comfort and to provide that desirable contour which is so necessary to set off the gown or costume.

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Vanities for Women

EMBROIDERY. NOTIONS-THE NEW COTTONS.



WILDLY, imploringly, we are writing to all our stray re-lations in various parts of the world, and our one cry is "Embroidery," since the more unusual your store the better you are able to trim your feek.

FROM INDIA AND CHINA.

Chinese embroideries in vivid hues are kept chiefly for house dresses, but those wonderful embroideries from India on silk or cashmere are coming into our ballrooms. The dress Lady Londonderry is to wear on Wednesday at her War Legion dance will be made of an embroidered gauze she brought back from India on her last visit.

The new cottons are almost unbelievably beautiful. Some-how they have been given a rough surface that looks like embroidery and really truly artists have dreamed fairy stories on them I

SCENT SIMPLICITY.

A new fashion has arisen among those who use scent. No longer is it the mode to have one scent associated with you not seem to see the second of the seem to see the seem to seem to see the s

SUPERSTITION.

Coloured embroidery on fine gauso lends distinction to this pinafore frock of satin beaute, what are the superstitious to do? I suppose well all wear a mascot to combat the evil effect of the colour!



W.J.HARRIS & C.º LTD



Poudre Tokalon 9 wes the Fresh, Natural Colouring of Youth to the Complexion -

So many face powders these days give women an artificial made-upappearance. They often look as if they had put their faces in a flour bin and the skin was left all "fuzzy" from the clinging particles. The trouble is, too many powders are still being prepared by old fashioned urethods and from antiquated formulæ containing starchy rice powder (Poudre GRiz). A coarse, impure, injurious, powder is often the result. It is a real art to make a fine, absolutely harmless face powder. It took the French years and years to perfect the art. But to-day, as a result, face powders of French origin are recognised the world over as being without equal. This is why French manufacturers ask a big price and get it. It was not until Poudre Tokalon was perfected in the Tokalon Lobotatories "at Neuilly-sur-Seine, Paris and then brought to England, that women could get an absolutely and was presented and street, London, W.1.

You can now have Tarantulle satisfaction in colored lingerie as well as white. Both white and colored offer the same sound. economy in service - the same dependability in wash and wear.

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PAINTED ROSES ADORN A DANCE FROCK—CHARMING EVENING MODELS FOR YOUNG GIRLS



A charming dance freck for a young girl, designed in pale rose satin and net. It is beautifully decorated round the skirt with medallions of hand-painted roses.

One of Lucile's most attractive creations.



A girl's dress in organdic from the new Patou collection. It is trimmed with embroidery and hyacinth purple ribbons—a most charming Paris confection.



A smart and serviceable brown leather coat, warmly lined; one of the winter models of Lucile. It is worn over-a skirt of fawn and yellow striped duvetyn.



Bouffant spring freek for a young girl, designed by Isobel, in mauve voile with mauve lace insertion. Hat and parasol are of the same materials.



Summery gown in result and back view of same gown, conwhite voile, strikingly embroidered and caught at the waist by a shaded silk girdle. Designed by Viola.

Back view of same gown, converting in its simplicity with the same of the converting in its simplicity with the sum of the converting in its simplicity with the converting in its simplicity.





A pretty dinner dress in hyacinth coloured crepe marcoain. The skirt is formed of three flat frills, with sash and bow of violet and rose-coloured velvet.

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HOW LONDON'S LUCK TURNED IN THE CUP TIES

Three Goals Dismiss Spurs, Rangers and Charlton.

DERBY'S DASH.

Saints and West Ham to Meet Again-To-day's Draw.

London's luck in the Cup draw was too good to last. Three out of four teams were drawn at home, and not one of them survived the round. Perhaps the defeats of Charlton by Bolton Wanderers and of Queen's Park Rangers at the hands of Sheffield United were more or less expected, but that at Tottenham was certainly far from the thoughts of the supporters of the Spirs. West Ham, too, were perhaps a trifle lucky in being able to force a replay with the Saints of Southampton.

Goals Goals ance. Recepts.
Tettenhim ... O Derby County .1 50.459 £3.86 Queen's Pk R. O Sheffield United 1 20.000 2.077 Charlton ... O Bolton Wan ... 1 2.2000 1.700 Southampton ... West Blam 2.2000 1.700 The draw for the semi-final round will be made to-day at the F.A, headquarters.

HOW DERBY WON.

Spurs Beaten for Pace by Second Leaguers in Thrilling Game.

Derby County have accomplished many fine

Derby County have accomplished many fine performances this season, but nothing so good as their Cup victory at Tottenham on Saturday. It was a Cup story as old as the hills. A clever, scientific team bustled off their game. Derby had it for pace. Where the ball was there always seemed two of the Rams to one Spur, And the Derby man, especially when it was a defender, always seemed to get his kick in first.

in first.

After Clay was rather badly crocked in the first few minutes of the game Derby always seemed to be playing right on top of the Tottenham backs, and generally the play went out to their left, where Murphy was in great form on the wing. On the day lie was too good for Clay and Smith.

their left, where Murppy was in great form on the wing. On the day he was too good for Clay and Smith.

This young man started by hitting the cross-bar with a flying centre in the first half-minute of the game. It was only a bit of luck for the Spurs that a goal did not come then and there, but Blake made a wonderful save when six yards out of his goal.

GALLOWAY'S DASH.

Derby had piered the Tottenham defence to all intents and purposes once, and they proceeded to prove that they could do it again and again. But the goal they secoed had an element of luck about it inasmuch as no good play of their own led up to it.

From a free kick for hands the ball yearh high From a free kick for hands the ball yearh high From a free kick for hands the ball yearh Light From a free kick for hands the ball yearh Light From a free kick for hands the ball yearh Light From a free kick for hands the ball yearh Light From a free kick for hands the second had been as the second of the form and the second had been as the sec

CLAY IMPROVES.

CLAY IMPROVES.

A good massage had improved Clay somewhat for the second haif, and Derby also had dropped some of their pace. So Tottenham's footwork kept play largely in the Derby half of the field after the breather.

But every time the forwards surged up to the control of the control of

Derby have had the Cup dashed from their lips in final ties. Three times they have appeared at the Crystal Palace in the last round only to fail at the last hurdle. This is the ninth time they have reached the semi-final. Perhaps the control of t





Jack, whose goal dismissed C harlton Athletic from the English Cup.

CHARLTON OUT AT LAST.

Cup Wonders Lose by a Goal to Bolton at the Valley.

the Valley.

Bolton Wanderes closed Charlton's Cup account by the narrow margin of 1—0, and on the run of the play just deserved to win. But they were not so convincing as to lead one to believe they will carry off the trophy. Nather did Charlton play as well. They infused plenty of life into their game, and were most determined, but there was not the response to Whalley's leadership which has meant so much to the team in the past, minute to the team in the past, minute so the past of the same and were most determined, but there was not the response to Whalley's leadership which has meant so much to the team in the past, minutes before the interval, and was the result of Joe Smith's quickness and ability to press home an advantage. He and Visard, by interchanging positions, got the home defence in a tangle, and when Smith sent over the thinked left taking deliberate aim. To prevent the inside left taking deliberate aim, to prevent the inside left taking deliberate aim. To many it appeared that Wood might have saved the shot. He certainly did not position himself well, which made Jack's task all the easier.

WILD KICKING.

well, which made Jack's task all the easier.

WILD KICKING,
There was much wild and indiscriminate kicking
by both teams in the opening stages. The only pair
who attempted combination were the Bolton leit
wing, and Joe Smith's shooting, when well placed,
with the berlieb that the best of the men
Charlton gradually worked off their nervousness,
and on two or three occasions had very hard luck
in not obtaining some tampible reward.
There was much more real tooball in the second
classified in particular giving a bright and clever
display.

The state of the provided and they tried desperately hard, Charlton could make no impression on a defence that was solid if not too accomplished. Bolton's backs in particular were too cager to kick anywhere when-pressed to classify them as great. Charlton's star was their captain. His pivotal work was an example to all. Not only did he subdue Bolton's centre, but his constructive work deserved the flighest praise.

SAINTS UNLUCKY.

Brilliant Goal by Watson Saves West Ham at the Dell.

After a thrilling game, contested in the best of good temper, Southampton and West Ham divided game, the state of the stat

In the second half the Saints outplayed their rivals, who were seldom out of their own half, and Hufton was given a busy time dealing with shots have the seldom out of their own half, and Hufton was given a busy time dealing with shots have an another twenty-seven minutes, however, West Ham broke away and Ruffell, after running from the half-way line, swung across a good centre from which Watson scored a brilliant goal, a first-time effort completely beating Allen. It was a great shot, but it gave West Ham an undeserved lead on the run

Watson scores and the completely beating Allen. It was a great shot, but it gave West Ham an undeserved lead on the run completely beating Allen. It was a great shot, but it gave West Ham an undeserved lead on the run Southampton broke sway and equalised straight from the kick-off. Andrews put across a square centre which Elkes clevely diverted with his head into the net. Encouraged by this success the Saints reseased control to hick anywhere to keep thom of the control of the control of the saint were unlucky not to win, but their left wing was weak. Doming and Brown were the best forwards on the field being closely followed by Ruffell and Richards of the control of the West Ham team Carter was a great defender, but Young was weak under pressure. Little was seen of Watson except for his brilliant goal. it gave West Ham an undeserved, lead on the run of the play.

It gave West Ham an undeserved, lead on the run of the play on the play of t

NEARING WEMBLEY.

Sheffield Beat Rangers at Home After a Hard Fight.

Sheffield United were worthy victors in a keen and vigorous ussels at Shenhard's Bush, though it was only by a single gool that they gained the verdict over Queen's Park Rangers.

The winners were always the more polished side, but the dash and enterprise of the Rangers were such that they would have more than held their such that they would have more than held their work performed by Black But against the work performed by Black But against the work performed by Black But against the held their severy attack broke down.

Play was conducted at a great pace in the first half, in spite of the muddy state of the pitch, and their every attack broke the better combination, and their ball control was far superior to that of the home side. Still, the Rangers held ong rimly and possible opening.

possible opening.

SHEFFIELD'S GRIP.

At the beginning the Rangers were the more dangerous side, but as time wore on the Bladesagot a grip on the game and Hill was given more work to do than Bladewell. Both goalkeepers were excellent, Hill doing well to tip a smart header from while Blackwell and the origin a too from Birch and Chandler.

There was an exciting start after the change of ends. Sheffield went off at a terrific pace. They would had not once the same start after the change of ends. Sheffield went off at a terrific pace. They food had not once to the same start after the change of ends. Sheffield went off at a terrific pace. They food had not more to the same they food had not seen to the same property of the same property following a scramble, dropped on one knee and headed the ball through from five yard's range. From that point the United cased up a lot, but never for a moment did the home team relax their had to be helped off the field with an injured knee, but it was during the few minutes he was absent that the Rangers launched their best attack. They worked very hard, and Davis, Birch and Chandler were onstantly threatening danger.

Were one of the same property of the same start of the defaults side. The same property of the same start is to the default of the same start in the wing men, Mercer and Tunstall, arrested most attention on the other-side.

ALTED TEM VEADE

AFTER TEN YEARS.

Wales Wind Up Poor Rugby Season with Dublin Defeat.

Dublin Defeat.

Wales wound up a very unsuccessful Rusby season on Saturday at Dublin when, in the thirty-third annual match with Ireland, they were beaten by a placed goal to a dropped goal—5 points to 4. This was Ireland's first win against Wales since 1912 at Befinst, and they can now claim ten victories of the state of the s

NINETY-NINE LEAGUE GOALS.

Chelsea Come a Cropper Against Cardiff at Ninian Park.

SIKI AND MCTIGUE.

Champion's Keen Training Bouts with Dan Voyles.

MIKE AS A SPRINTER.

Mike As A sprinter.

Battling Siki goes through the stiffest part of his preparation for his fight with McTigue in the mornings at the Claremont Hotel, Howth, but his boxing is all done in public at the Rotunda 10 color. Dublin, where he is no view from three to color but his boxing is all done in public at the Rotunda 10 color. Dublin, where he is no view from three to color his public with the cowd of eager on lookers on the tip-toe of excitement when he gave a real glimpse of his fighting in a bout with Dan Voyles, which was the nearest thing imaginable to a voyles, one-time Irish Guardsman and heavy weight champion of the Army, was a splendid fighter a few years ago. But his ring career was practically ended when he was knocked out by gloves in useful fashion, and he is proving a splendid sparing partner for Siki.

McTigne is training serenely at the Spa Hotel this son Exhing appears to perturb the mird of his opponent he just smiled and said: "I must gralt those odds while they are going." For instance, he indulged in a friendly race with a well-known Dublin, aprinter a few days ago and won with something to spare. This news soon spread around Dublin, and the result is that McTigue has had something to spare. This news soon spread around Dublin, and the result is that McTigue has had something to spare. This news soon spread around Dublin, and the result is that McTigue has had with the sound the server of the pictures. Special photographs of the view of the pictures. Special photographs of the view of the pictures. Special photographs of the pionship of the world and the heavy-weight championship of the world and the heavy-weight champi

TO-NIGHT'S BOXING.

South African Champion at National Sporting Club.

At the National Sporting Club-to-night, Norman Mulijagan, the South African ex-anatuar and professional bantam-weight champion, will make his both the state of t

OXFORD'S FULL COURSE.

Faster Than the Light Blues, but Rowed in Better Conditions.

Oxford rowed the full course on the ebb tide on Saturday morning from Mortlake to Putney and completed the journey in 19m. 20s., which, though faster than the Cambridge full trial on the preceding day, was made under much better conditions. The water was smooth, the tide fast, and there was "The times at the various stages were: Barnes Bridge 2m. 45s., Chiswick Steps 7m. 3s., Hammersuith Bridge 11m. 24s. mile post 14m. 38s., Putney Bridge 19m. 20s.

10,45 a.m. and 2,45 p.m., and Oxford will get affoat at 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

RESULTS IN BRIEF.

How the League Clubs Fared-Scottish Cup Semi-Finals.

DIVISION I.—Arsenal 3, Middlesbrough 0; Huddersfield
3, Aston Villa 5; Birmingham 1, Preston North End 0;
Blackburn Rorers 1, Newcastel United 1; Sicke 0, Burnjes
1; Cardilf City 6, Chelsea 1; Everton 0, Oldham Athletic 0;
West Browwish Albion 0, Kottlingham Forest Blackpool
0, Coventry, City 1; Bradford City 2, Port Vale 0; Crystal
Palace 3, Stockport Country 0, Hull City 3, Leeds United
1; Leicester 7, Wolverhampton 0; Notta County 2, RotherDIVISION III. (S).—Breneford 0, Swansea Town 1;
Bristol Rorers 1, Gillingham 0; Excler City 2, Portunouth
3; Northampton 2, Bristol City 1; Newport Country 1,
Norwich City 3; Plymouth Argile 2, Brighton 2; Watford
Millwall Wathletic 4; Southead 1, Leices 2, Merchy

Briton Robert I. Odlingham Of Exter 1sty 2, Forfamount Norwich City 3: Phymouth Aggle 2, Brighton 2; Walford 5, Aberdare Athletio 0; Southend 1, Luton 3; Merthyr 1, Briton 0, Walsall O; Lincoln City 2, Wigan Borough 1; Barrow 0; Walsall O; Lincoln City 2, Wigan Brough 1; Barrow 0; Walsall O; Lincoln City 2, Wigan Brough 1; Bouthpott 3, Grimby 1; Westham 3, Bearden 3; Colde 2, Motherwell O; Southpott 3, Grimby 1; Westham 3, Bearden 4; Cityle 2, Motherwell O; Southpott 3, Archive 0; Merchan 2, Bearden 4; Cityle 2, Motherwell O; Southpott 3, Archive 0; Morton 1, Dunde 0, Dirition 1, Colde 2, Archive 0; Morton 1, Dunde 0, Dirition 1, Colde 1, Archive 0; Morton 1, Dunde 0, Dirition 1, Colde 1, Morton 1, Briton 1, Briton 1, Briton 1, Morton 1, Briton 1, Briton 1, Briton 1, Briton 1, Colde 1, Conduct 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 4, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 4, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 4, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 4, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 4, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 4, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 4, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 4, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 4, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 4, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 4, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 4, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 6, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 4, Bath 1; Portamouth 6, Exter 1; Swind 1, Norwich 5, Norwich 5, Norwich 5, Norwich 5, Norwich 6, Norwi

Unbeaten Schoolboys.—Glyn-road (Hackney) preserved their unbeaten League record by deleating Belmont-road (Tottenham) 6-1 in the divisional final of the Devas Schools' Shield competition at Homerton on Saturday.

WIN FOR GERALD L. ANOTHER

M.C.C. LEATHER-HUNTING.

England's Hockey watch. At Bristol on Saturday, for the twenty-first time in as many games, England were easy winners, and in the series they have now scored 135 goals against 16. It was, however, a closer match than that at Cardiff last year, when England won by 8 goals to 11, and the home country's victory, by 5 goals to 11, on Saturday was by no means flattering to the losers, who put up, a better fight than is suggested by the score. Where the winners were considerably superior was in the combination of their forward line.

Cambridge Golf Defeat.—Cambridge University made their last appearance before their golf match with Oxford, which takes place at Rye in a fortnight's time, on Saturday, when they were beaten by the Waiton Heath Club on the latter's course by twelve matches to six.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF. News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment. Lacrosse.—In the lacrosse trial at Honor Oak North beat buth by 11 goals to 9.

South 1981 Incole to 3.

South 1981 Incole to 3.

Baying at the Ring.—Frank Moody (Wales) beat Jack
Walker (France) on Saturday, the referee stopping the
bout in: the fourth round.

Lenglen's Latest—In the final of the women's singles
at the Mentone Lawn Ernnin Tournament yesterday Allie.

Rugby with Germany—It is officially stated that there
is no truth whatever in the report that Oxford University
are sending a Rugby team to meet Heidelberg University.

Lincolmshire Betting.—10 Roman Bachelor, 10 Tons of
10048 gidennis (o), 14 Argo (offered, 16 taken), 25 Aclare
(t, o).

Splendid Performance in Hurst Park Trial.

LINCOLNSHIRE TRIALS.

Whatever fate awaits him in the Grand National, Gerald L-will go down as the bright particular star of the fast closing jumping season. Conceding weight all round, he won the four miles Trial 'Chase at Hurst Park on Saturday, and as Music Hall did likewise before his Aintree triumph a year ago, it is tolerably certain that Gerald L will start favourite on Friday week.

Chin Chin's Thrill.—Chin Chin gave the huge crowd a thrill by running Gerald L to a neek, but as the race was run the general impression was that the winner had a but more in hand than the verifict suggested. To shouts of "Here he comes!" Gerald L took the lead two fences from home, and with a clear advantage at the last jump I. Morgan took a look over his shoulder. Then Stubbs got to work in real earnest on Chin Chin and Gerald L only just got home.

Only to Stand Up.—Taffytus stayed on to beat Daisy Cutter for third place and Turkey Buzzard—showing much more dash than he had displayed at Lingfield—was always in the picture. But, like Chin Chin, both met Gerald L

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY. 1.45.—KROON BELLE. 2.65.—LADV SLEIPNER 2.15.—ULSTER DIVISION. 3.35.—AUUNTAIN PASS DIVISION. 3.35.—OUTLAW. *ULSTER DIVISION and OUTLAW.

on such advantageous terms compared with the National Handicap that Saturday's winner has only to stand up to beat them again at Aintree,

Amazing Tons of Money.—Meanwhile, Tons of Money continues to capture the popular imagination for the Lincolnshire. Amazing stories of his exploits against Granely have brought the odds down until 10 to 1 was the best offer on Saturday. Well. Tons of Money has yet to win his first race. But with all this furore for Mr. Leslie Henson's horse, the layers are taking no liberties with Roman Bachelor and Royal Alarm. Werwolf, a "whispered" Newmarket light-weight, was beaten in a trial by Emulsion, the newly-named Royal Balm gelding, on Saturday.

Lambourn Trials.—Lincoln horses were also busy at Lambourn, where O. Bell and Cottrill tried their candidates for the first big handicap. Precious, ridden by Gray and thus presumably conceding weight, was too good for Thoughtless and Cortona, and the same jockey was on Westmead when Mrs. Sofer Whitburn's cott polished off Proconsul and Humpty Dumpty.

BOUVERIE.

SIMPLE CONDITIONS Badminton Champions.—In two of the five championship finals decided at the Royal Agricultural Hall, one setting the championship finals decided at the Royal Agricultural Hall, one setting the control of the champion of the FOR BEAUTY CONTEST.

How the £2,500 Prize Fund Will Be Allotted.

FIRST COUPON.

(Continued from page 2.)

(Continued from page 2.)
have received the highest number of votes during the contest will be re-published in The Daily Meror, and readers will then be invited to the property of the property of the property of the desired in the received in the property of the property

CONDITIONS IN DETAIL.

Set out below are the conditions of the competition. They should be studied carefully and should be cut out for reference.

(1) The 'order of merit of the entrants will be decided on votes of competition, themselves; thus as regards each competition, the entrant whose photograph receives the most votes will be deemed vote. The entrant whose photograph receives the next largest number of votes will be deemed to be the next most beautiful, and so on.

(2) The administration of each competition will be entry that the entrant whose photograph receives the next most beautiful, and so on.

(3) The administration of each competition will be correct order of their merit, and the winners of the shall decide all matters and questions in connection with each competition and as to its results, and as to the most beautiful entrants, the correct order of their merit, and the winners of the decisions shall be final and conclusive and legally binding upon all competitors. No correspondence will be entered into concerning the competition of the binding upon all competitors will have the right, in the event of a tie or ties for any prize, to divide the prize equally between the tying competitors or to pool two or more prizes at his contain six selections, referred to by letter only. Competitors will be disqualfied if the foregoing the contain six selections, referred to by letter only. Competitors will be disqualfied if the foregoing competitors will be disqualfied if the foregoing the contain six selections, referred to by letter only. Competitors will be disqualfied if the foregoing the prize of the contain six selections, referred to by letter only. Competitors will be disqualfied if the foregoing the contain six selections, referred to by letter only. Competitors will be disqualfied if the foregoing contain six selections, referred to by letter only. Competitors will be disqualfied if the foregoing contain six selections, referred to by letter only.

£2,500 BEAUTY COMPETITION

Tothing coupon.

(Valid only for use in connection with photographs published during the week ending Saturday, March 17.)

To the Manager, Beauty Competition Dept., The Daily Mirror, 47, Lombard-lane, E.C. 4.

My selection of the six most beautiful entrants in order of merit is as follows:—

Section I.			Section II.		Section III.	
1st	100	2nd	lst	2nd	1st	2nd
	18					

Indicate the photograph you select by letter only, printed in block letters. Six photographs must be selected.

photographs must be selected.

I enter this competition upon and subject to the conditions published in The Daily Mirror, and agree to abide by such conditions and to accept the decision of the Editor upon all matters and questions which may arise in connection with this competition as final and conclusive and absolutely and legally binding upon me.

This coupon will not be accepted if received later than the first post on Tuesday, March 20, 1923.

BATTLE FOR ANGLESEY.

Three candidates are probable in the coming Anglesey by-election, caused by the death of Sir Owen Thomas

Labour will attempt to gain the seat, Conservatives are considering a candidate, and the probable Liberal candidate will be Sir R. Thomas.

RADIO PROGRAMME TO-DAY.

LONDON (369 metres).—5, children's stories: 8, Mr. Philip Imman, secretary-superintendent of Charactery of Hospital Life "1-7, news 7-15, orchestra, Mr. Albert Frisby (bass) Mr. Middleton Woods, entertainer); 8.25, dance music; 9, Miss Nellie Beare (soprano) Mr. Middleton Woods, Mr. Albert Frisby; 9, Mr. Misser Hongon, Mr. Middleton Woods, Mr. Albert Frisby; 9, Mr. Misser Hongon, Mr. Middleton Woods, Mr. Albert Frisby; 9, Mr. Misser Hongon, Mr. Middleton Woods, Mr. Albert Frisby; 9, Mr. Misser Hongon, Mr. Misser Hongon,



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Read what The Lancet (the leading Medical Journal) of 20th August, 1921, says:—

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100.6 soldemins (o), 14 Argo (offered, 16 taken), 25 Aclare (t, 0.) 1, 0. 1 Septial: Division I. Blackburn Roome v. 1, 10. 1 Septial: Division I. Blackburn Roome v. 1, 10. 1 Septial: Division I. Slackburn Roome v. 1, 10. 1 Septial: Division I. Slackburn I. Septial: Sep WOLVERHAMPTON PROGRAMME AND HURST PARK WINNERS

WOLVERHAM! UNDER TOO SOFT 2m.

Ja5.—BUSHEIDIN (8), HUEDLE TOO SOFT 2m.

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Early Riser . . Pte.
Envoy . H.A. Brown
Comether . Gilbert
Ferdia . Whitaker
Sancho Panza Wker
Southend . Davis
Bold Buck . Dedd
Annarchist . Dedd

4.15-HUNTERS OHASE, 150 savs; 370 feet plane of the feet plane of

WHITE KNIGHT'S SELECTIONS. 1.45—SHIELING.
2.15.—AUBRETIA.*
2.45.—ANOTHER
ATTRACTION.
TODAY'S DOUBLE.
SHIELING and AUBBETIA.

HURST PARK WINNERS AND S.P.

THE WORLD-FAMOUS
MUTT AND JEFF
CARTOONS WILL
BEGIN IN THE
"DAILY MIRROR"
ON MARCH 19th.

THE DAILY MIRROR, Monday, March 12, 1923.

Spring Fashions Pictures on 5 and 20

The Daily Mirror

MARCH 19th NEXT
WILL BE
MUTT AND JEFF DAY
MAKE A SPECIAL NOTE
OF IT AND ORDER
YOUR COPY NOW.

WEST HAM THE ONLY LONDON TEAM LEFT IN FOOTBALL CUP COMPETITION



Seed (nearest ball) breaking through for Spurs against Derby County, who were the winners.



Bolton pack their defence against a hefty kick at goal by Charlton.



Carter (left), of West Ham, and Rawlings, of Southampton.





Hill, Queen's Park Rangers' goalie, tussling with a Sheffield player.



Excitement in front of the West Ham goal following a corner kick. at Upton Park on Wednesday. In each of the remaining three games one goal decided the match.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

Wood punching clear for Charlton Athletic, who went down at home before Bolton Wanderers.

West Ham are now the sole London club left in the competition for the English Cup. The team shared two goals with the home side at Southampton, and a replay is to take place